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A Providence man, Edwin Effin-wood, celebrated Wednesday as his fiftieth anniversary as a barber. Fred-erick L. Klein of Norwich has been We grind lenses on the premises. The very latest and finest automatic grinding machinery used by expert men with years of experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Connecticut trolleymen have formed a conference board to obtain the passage of a law preventing the operating of "one man" cars on any of the trolley lines in this state.

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years ago.

Eastern Connecticut will send a delegation of representative republicans to Bridgeport Aug. 15, when a sheep-bake will be held following the meeting of the republican state central

Excursion to Montreal Aug. 12 and 13; return limit Aug. 29; \$10 for round rip. See flyers for particulars.—adv.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 7, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

August 7th is self-sacrifice day for

A meeting of the democratic statemental committee will be held flartford on Tuesday, August 11.

The Neptune park raft that was washed ashore was towed out to its mooring Wednesday by tug Alert of the Scott fleet.

Mrs. Robert Lyons of Gilead had a

Fifty engraved cards and plate-script or old English text, 80 cents, at The Bulletin Co. See adv.

A new timetable is being prepared by the New York, New-Haven and Hartford railroad, which, it is ex-

pected will go into effect on August

S. J. Reuter, the florist of Norwich

and Westerly, who with his wife and daughter is now in Germany, saw ser-vice in the Franco-Prussian war 56

Boston is having, for the next two days, what Massachusetts has never had before, the annual meeting of the international apple shippers' associa-tion. The Connecticut college at Storrs sends an exhibit. at RALLION'S

The telegraph offices have had to turn down applications to cable money to friends in Europe, the companies having made a rule that no money could be cabled to any part of Europe by private individuals. At the big vaudeville show at the For your Summer reading

Hotel Griswold this evening, when The Elephant's Remorse will be presented, two of those in the cast will be Mrs. John Rawson Hughes and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon. The 23d annual reunion of the Bennett family was held Wednesday in the grange hall grove in Ludlow Cen-

ter Mass. Bighty-five members of the family were present and enjoyed the luncheon served under the trees,

The secretary of the navy has detailed the following vessels to assist in the celebration at Stonington Aug. 8 to 10: The U. S. S. Walke, the Monaghan, the Terry, the Perkins, the aghan the Terry, the Perkins, the Roe, the Lamson and the Sterett, all

The Stafford Press mentions that Miss Helen Mowry, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. Percival Bard, has returned to her home in Sterling, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mowry, having returned from a thip abroad. Among names sent to the highway

commissioner as eligible for appointment to the various places in that department for which examinations were taken on July 10 is, for transitman, Walter J. Moran, New London, 93.5 per cent. and many others equally as These books when first pub-

and \$1.40 each. The price ing of the Spiritualists at Lake Pleasant has moving pictures for the first time this year. ime this year

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This is a splendid lot of popular Books at a very low

The planet Mercury was at its greatest western elongation on Aug. 5, and may be seen low in the northeast for about an hour before sunrise. This planet again enters the evening sky Aug. 30, but does not reach its greatest distance east of the sun until Oct. 10.

Signal lights, that show an alpine blue light from a distance, have been installed by the New Haven railroad. In using the new kind of light it is thought by the railroad officials that the danger of head-on and rear-end collisions will be eliminated. The new lights are much more expensive than the old ones. We also have the remarka-"Every Child Should Know Sure," at 50c per

Melissa Bloomfield Starr, 77, widow of Edwin J. Starr, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 72 Lenox avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. She was born in New London and spent the greater part of her life at Moosup. The body will be taken to Moosup for burial in Plainfield cematery. GEO. A. DAVIS, 25 Broadway

field cemetery. Cor. Green and Golden Sts. Miss Buckley and Her Sister in Ireland Miss Suckley and Her Sister in Ireland
Miss Sarah J. Buckley of Norwich
Town and her sister, Miss Alice Buckley, of New York, who are traveling
abread, were last heard from at Kiliarney, Ireland, under date of July 25.
They had planned to sail from Southampton, England, on the Oceanic of
the White Star line Aug. 12th after a
brief stay in London. As Southampton is new closed as a landing port, it
is probable that they will take the
steamer at Queenstown, at which port
they landed when they went across on
the Cedric early in July. Follow the crowd to the only place in New London where genuine chop sucy is made by an Oriental chef, MRS. GEO. P. STANTON is showing a fine line of NEW MIL-LINERY for Spring and Summer.

Will Row at Baltimore. Harold Gillispie of this city will compete in the middle states regatta at Baltimore in September. Gillispie will represent the Chelsea Boat club of this city and will row eingle sculis. He is training hard on the Thames every afternoon and will row against some fast oarsmen.

Birthday Tent Spread. Master Gilbert L. Denison, of No. 111
McKinley avenue; celebrated his sixth
birthday by giving a tent spread to
several of his little friends at his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Lathrop, of Gardner Lake, where he
is spending the summer.

German labor unions report an in-crease in membership of more than 150,000 within the last year

PERSONALS

Charles E. Tallis, of Dover, N. H. Dr. W. T. Driscoll is a guest a

Mrs. John Dawson, who has been visiting at Groton Long Point, has re-turned to Norwich. Peter Lansdale of New London died Wednesday at the State Tuberculosis sanatorium in Norwich

Mrs. David O'Brien and baby spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Trading Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and daughter, of Norwich, have been vis-iting relatives in Williamsville, G. A. R. poste are appointing delegates to the national convention to be held September 1st at Detroit.

On Wednesday, members of the A. Daniel O'Connell, the great Catholic ville.

Mrs. Henry Carver of Norwich has been visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carver at Williams-emancipator.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacDougall and was son, of Norwich, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brayton of West Thomason

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kretzer

Yesterday was cool and comfortable and that fact enticed many shoppers to town for the special August bar-gains the stores offer. Mystic are entertaining Mrs. P. Dawley of Colchester and Mrs. E. Worthington of Norwich. On Wednesday Miss Nellie Farrell of 499 North Main street left for New Britain, where she will spend a few days at the home of Miss Anna Moore birthday Wednesday and a number of friends gave her a surprise party. There were about 30 present.

of 35 Smalley street. She is expected to return home Sunday evening SOUTH MANCHESTER DOCTOR

CRITICES NORWICH POLICE War Arrester Here For Speeding in an Auto Down Broadway.

chester, who was arrested here in his automobile on July 23rd when a party of South Manchester merchants were on their way to Ocean beach has no frienly feeling towards the Norwich Police, according to the Manchester

Herald.
It is intimated in the Herald that the Norwich police must have been pretty short of money to arrest the doctor, who tells his story of his arrest for speeding and of mow he was fined \$25 and costs which amounted in all to \$34.50.

One thing that is omitted in the Manchester story is that the docaor was also found to be traveling without his license and that that was included in the court charges against him.

According to the Norwich police,
the doctor was followed down Broadway from Lincoln avenue to Broad street by the motorcycle policeman, whose speedometer showed that he was making 32 miles an hour.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John H. Wallace. Following an illness that had bee regarded as serious only during the past week, Mrs. Jane Blackburn Walpast week Mrs. Jane Elackburn Wal-lace, widow of the late John H. Wal-lace passed away at the home of her only brother, William Blackburn of No. 16 Cliff street on Thursday even-ing at quarter before seven o'clock. Her death was not wholly unexpect-ed, but it brings a sudden sense of sorrow to a wide circle of friends in this city, and particularly in Greene-ville, where she lived for nearly sixville, where she lived for nearly six-ty years. Only during the past three months had she made her home with

months had she made her home with her brother.

Mrs. Wallace was the daughter of James and Margaret Blackbun and was a native of Glasgow, Scotland. She would have been 77 years of age next October. In Scotland she mar-ried John H. Wallace and they came to American and to Greeneville in the to American and to Greeneville in the fifties. Mr. Wallace was connected with the paper making industry in Greene-ville and they were numbered among the eldest and most respected mem-bers of that community. Mr. Wallace

The Hartford postmaster received a message from New York that the salling of steamers with mail for trans-Atlantic ports is very uncertain, and it is a grave question whether mail may be dispatched to any Balkan ports.

The secretary of the navy has detailed the following vessels to assist the eldest and most respected meanbers of that community. Mr. Wallace died on December 30, 1910.

A mother of deep affection for her own children, Mrs. Wallace's overflowing health had a tender spot in it for all the young people of her neighborhood and with an interest that remained youthful in spite of her years, she shared their joys and lightened their sorrows by her sympathy and her their sorrows by her sympathy and her sunshine. In her were nobly combined the characteristics of her Scottish blood. To a practical every day sort or cheerful living she added a spirit devoutedly religious and as one of the

devoutedly religious and as one of the oldest members of the Greeneville Congregational church her life was lived for the things that are highest.

She is survived by her only brother, by these seven children, four sons William J. Wallace of Norwich, John H. Wallace, of Holyoke, Mass. James B. Wallace of New Haven, and Thomas B. Wallace of this city, and three daughters. Mrs. Margaret Eddy, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Eddy, of Portland, N. Y. Miss Jennie Wallace and Mrs. Howard W. Spalding, of this city, and by 14 grandchildren. Mrs. David O. Barker.

Mrs. Alfred Colt, died at the home of Judge Colt, in New London Wednesday night. She had been sick a long time. Mrs. Barker was 73 years Mrs. Barker was 73 years of age Her husband, David O. Barker, sur-

Peter Lansdale. Peter Lansdale.

Peter Lansdale, colored, of New London, formerly employed as a waiter, died Wednesday morning at the New London county tuberculosis satatorium, where he had been under treatment for some time. The body was taken to New London and will be buried there. Mr. Lansdale is survived by a wife who has resided in New York several months.

his post at Franklin square again on Thursday evening after passing several days at his former home in Woon-socket, R. L. Conductor J. J. Shea was acting starter during his abscence.

The trolleymen and the Shore Line company have not yet settled their dispute as to wages. A meeting of the trolleymen was held here this week consider the matter.

French Mine Ship Captured. Paris, August 6.—A French mine ship today captured and towed into Cherbourg a 5,000 ton German steam-

Austria Declares War on Russia St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Austria-Hungary this evening declared war or

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EXPLOSION IN DRUG STORE CELLAR

Lively Blaze in Smith's R Store on Main Street-Started in Cellar Where Boy Had Been Filling Bottle With Compound Containing Gasoline-Fire, Water and Smoke Damage Over \$1,000-Department Got at Seat of the

composition and it was believed by Manager Frank B. Eggleton who was in charge of the store at the time that an electric spark, possibly from a short circuit, might have been communicated to the atmosphere impregnated with gasoline causing the

an electric spark, possibly from a short circuit, might have been communicated to the atmosphere into pregnated with gasoline causing the explosion.

Policeman Frank E. Henderson caught sight of the spouting of flame and smoke from the cellar at almost the instant it took place and at once rang in alarm from box 4, at the corner of Main street and Broadway. At the same time Policeman Charles Smith made a dash for box 23, on Franklin square, near Ferry street, and was ready to turn in an alarm from the store by the policemen to make room for the arriving firemen to operate, and as the autochemical shot around the Broadway corner into Franklin street it ran a line of hose from the hydrant at that point. The steamer and aerial truck from the Central station, with chemical company No. 1 from the Main street station and chemical company No. 2 from the West Side, also responded and were quickly in action.

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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS COMPLETING THEIR TICKET. Said to Have a Complete List For A. N. Anderson's Summer Crop of Nomination in Caucus.

Meetings have recently been held by those who have been called the "Independents" in the local democratic party and it is understood that they have practically determined upon a ticket which will be placed before the local caucus which will be called to nominate delegates to attend the state convention. It is understood to be the plans of the "Independents" to issue a printed ticket which they will circulate in advance of the caucus and that the names likely to appear on it are Mayor T. C. Murphy, William H. Callahan and Edward F. Comerford of the first district Joseph D. Harris of the second disprict, William P. Mahoney of the fourth district, Councilman J. J. Connelly of the therd district, Adolph Benoit of the fifth district and Daniel J. Sullivan of the fire started. He stated that early show the fire started.

In connection with the nomination of a delegate from the second district friends of Councilman Joseph F. Williams have been told that his name would be brought before the caucus, thus insuring a three cornered fight between Mr. Williams, Mr. Harris and Judse T. J. Kelly who is looked upon as the delegate to be nominated by the regulars.

In connection with the nomination of and set the hay afire. The man denied to Mr. Anderson that they had seen the man smoking, and later saw him running toward the woods.

BELIEVED BLACK HANDERS

WERE AFTER HIM.

LOSS OF ABOUT \$500 IN LINCOLN AVE. BURGLARY Silverware, Rings, Stickpins

Watch Among the Articles Taken. Night Starter Back on Duty.

Night Starter George Heroux was at the poet of Frenklin square again on the box of burglar or burglars on Wednesday evening showed an estimated value of from \$300 to \$500, according to the police.

The articles included about 100

pleces of initialed silverware, with some plated ware, and the jewelry consisted of four rings, with dia-monds, turquoise and amethyst, five stick pins, a gold watch and two shipping bags.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The mid-week change of bill on Thursday brought a new set of excellent entertainers to the Auditorium. He Emeries had an act which combined a series of stunts in the air which caused even the most calloused of the spectators to breathe a bit quicker and emit sighs of relief to themselves at least, when the daring exhibition was through with. Dick Mack put on a good act of singing and banjo thrumming in which he burnished up some old ones and made them shine lige new. Marcus and Witell, singing, plano playing, dancing and character portraying, ended off acceptably the programme of vaudeville and the pictures, the Bison, The Hopes of Blind Alley, were well received ion Thursday afternoon and evening. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

FUNERAL.

Gilbert Peters. The funeral of Gilbert Peters was held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at undertaking rooms in Hartford. The Rev. R. R. Bail, paster of the A. M. E. Zion church, officiated. Burial was in the Old North cemetery. Mr. Peters was born in Colchester and was 52

Queenstown, Aug. 5 - 3.45 p. m.—The Cunard line steamer Carmania and the British steamer Kumeric, the latter with a cargo of wheat from Galveston for Germany, arrived here today, cs-corted by a gruiser

John Mack Descendants Reuman.

Descendants of John Mack of Lyme, who emigrated from Scotland in 1668.

MRS. Wife of J. Cartad by a gruiser Carmania and Kumeric at Queenstown

New London police court by Police Judge Coit for vagrancy, From some of the articles found Attorney Clayton B. Smith repre

Miss Amy H. Dowe is spending

Miss Mary E. Bidwell has returned

Miss Murlel Preston has been a

Mrs. Leonard Almy Hough of New

York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hough of Warren street,

The Thursday Auction club was enertained by Mrs. Archibald Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott and Mrs. Edward D. Fuller are spending

Suzanne Gallaudet have returned from

Mrs. F. S. Camp and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell are guests for a week of Mrs. George D. Colt at her cottage at East-

Mrs. William H. Allen and Miss Barbara F. Allen, of Huntington Place, are at the Munnatawket hotel,

Miss Margaret B. Rudd, who has

been abroad for some months, reached Boston Thursday on the S. S. Arabic, White Star line, and has returned to her home at Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen North, of Bing-hamton, N. Y., arrived at Norwich Town. Wednesday, to visit Mrs. North's mother, Mrs. Charles Rudd and

her daughters at Woodside,

a visit with relatives in Magnoli Mass,

Jr., this week, at the Golf club

mertown are in Canada

rom a visit in Terryville

Damage Over \$1,000—Department Got at Seat of the Fire in Short Order.

An explosion in the front end of the cellar of Smith's R store at No. 208 Main street on Thursday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock started a fire that gave, half an hour, but was under control by that time, and the recall was structed in by Chief Howard I. Stanton at 3.25 o'clock the fire started, but the result of the store, which the got started at the right spot of the store, which the got started at the right spot of the store, which the got streams of water at the right spot of the store, the store was come water damage as well the the was a some water damage as well the drug store and save the mode and steem but the steem was some water damage as well the drug store, while the mode above the was of the store, and the drug store and save the alarm in the street were was of the scelar where the fire store of the scelar where the fire store of the scelar where the fire at some two so that shot up into the drug store and save the alarm in the street were was one water damage as well the drug store, while the amole also by a burst of finne and dasse black and the scenario drug, but the store and save the alarm in the street were was of the scelar where the fire store of the scelar where the fire store of the scelar where the fire store and save the alarm in the street were so that the cellar where the scenario drug, but the scelar where the fire scelar where the scenario drug, the scenario drug the scenario drug the scenario drug, the scenario drug the scenario drug the scenario drug, the scenario drug the scenari frequently.

Manager James Mara was away from the store, as it was his afternoon off, but he heard of the fire and reached the store within a short time.

On the deer above the deer store are

Another line of hose was led from the hydrant at the corner of Shetucket and Main streets and the stream of water from this was also used at the front of the Smith store. A plate glass window was smashed in and as soon as possible after the smoke cleared off, the firemen penetrated into the store. In the latter part of the afterno

GOSHEN FARMER LOSES STACK 20 Tons Burned.

trict, Adolph Benoit of the fifth dis-trict and Daniel J. Sullivan of the fire started. He stated that early sixth district.

This delegation it is understood feed cows near the stack and he would have a decided Mahan-Landers thinks likely that the man was smoking and set the hay afire. The man denied to Mr. Anderson that he had

Young Man Brought Here From New London.

A young man named Seraphim was brought to the Norwich police station Thursday morning from the New Lon-Thursday morning from the New Lon-don department into which he rushed Wednesday night exclaiming that he was chased by blackhanders. The po-lice learned that he came from Nor-wich and had been in an institution and so he was brought to this city and Chief Linton notified Dr. Poñock. It was learned that Seraphim came from an institution in Lawrence, Mass. on parole to see relatives here on Sherparole to see relatives here on Sher-man street. On Thursday afternoon Constable Nolan took the young man to Taunton, Mass., to place him with a family he had been with there.

ELKS INITIATE THREE. Norwich Lodge Adds a Trio of New Members.

At the meeting of Norwich lodge of Elka, No. 450, on Thursday evening in the Elks' home three new members were initiated.

P. E. R. John H. Carney reported that the arrangements were all complete for the Elks' picnic at Lincoln park and that the outing next week promised to be one of the best that the Norwich Elks and the friends who are fortunate enough to receive invitations have ever enjoyed.

Esteemed Leading Knight Lawrence Millea presided at the meeting in the absence of Exalted Ruler William W. Beckwith.

AT THE DAVIS.

Beckwith.

Concert Programme and Photoplays. The Davis theatre had large and well pleased audiences on Thursday at the matinee and evening, who enjoyed the excellent concert programme insolos and duet given by Al. Craig Taylor, and Ed. J. Boyle, besides watching with interested attention the photoplays. In these the feature film was an adaption from Scott's novel. The Heart of Midlothian. The Mutual Movies with a fine comedy drams and Movies with a fine comedy drama and a Keystone comedy completed the entertain ing bill.

HAD CIGARS LIKE THOSE STOLEN AT FAIRCLOUGH'S New London Prisoner May Have Been State's Attorney Was Not Ready to

William Nicholas, held in New Lonsince Aug. 1 on a charge of at- J. Kelly on Thursday morning, the tempted burglary and a technical five persons arrested here on Wednes-charge of vagrancy, was sent to the day in a raid by the state police were khouse for 30 days Thursday from presented, but their cases went over New London police court by Po- for a week on request of the state's

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